Oct. 14 82
Dr. Foster is very sympathetic that I am not well enough to cease treatment. We are greatly distressed, but the doctor feels it is best to do as the Dr. says. The need
ness is not all gone. I am feeing
strong - I do not get
any hint from decy.
Dollas - I feel anxious
about my what. Have
you yet settled? Kitty
had an ill turn last
Oct. 16 82.
Salt Lake City

Ben Lyoward sir,

I would humbly beg of you to read this note and consider its contents. I am a soldier in the 6th inf at Fort Douglas, Utah, and am in Co B of the same. I come to Town last Monday evening and was returning home myself and two other soldiers when we were attacked by the Police of this City and unmercifully beat with clubs and we were thrown in jail and given 30 days to work on the streets and we would thank you very much if you would order our release. as Ben Mc. Cook will do
Oct 14, 1882

nothing for us, he allows
the Police of this Place
to beat the soldiers in
a shameful manner for nothing
and also try them and
work them on the street
hoping and purifying you
will look after the
matter we remain
your humble servants

Capt. M. Nash
Reuter Bigler and
Joseph Yearyson
Washington, D.C. Oct 14, 1882

Dear Genl:

I have made an application through Mr. Pratt for a paid up policy. Mr. P. says, the Co will not do that, if they can help it, and will pay more with such a demand pending, than if the application came to sell out. He says he will make the best terms possible.

I have seen a bundle of tax bills but they do not include the County property, and will still have to wait a day or two before reporting.

Sincerely,
J. H. Smith
Washington
Oct 14, 1882.
Sioux City & Pacific Railroad.
Transportation Department.

J. S. Watts, Superintendent.

Missouri Valley, Iowa, Oct 16th 1882

C. E. & H Thomas,
2 A M Black's Store,

Your firm of 18th day

next I have given orders to have them run

through to Nebraska Oct 20 without stopping

over at any point or upon any Howard & party

as you requested.

Yours truly,

J. M. Allen

Sam
Utica Neb. Station, Oct 16, 1882

O. O. Howard

Capt. Maj. Gill

To A.

Omaha

Mr.

Will you kindly inform me as to the enclosed postal card the present whereabouts and address of Capt. J. T. Schneider who had command of Co. G of the 6th Inf. at Fort Garland Colo. in the fall of 1880 and winter of 1881.

Yours truly,

J. R. Romaine
New York
Samantha Co
Oct 17, 1884

My dear

I came home yesterday. My brother says he had a very samble attack of paralysis last night, which has caused him to lose his left side practically this entirely. My mother is also very ill. She and Bob are expected to be present at the wedding of the Committee Messrs. in Boston of these afflicting events keep one away. The Committee comes on the 14th anniversary of my starting out on my present work from Philadelphia, viz. Oct. 19th 1868. Am glad you can be with the boys this first night. Your brother

R. Weidensall
Weidensal, Wash.

Clear Creek
Oct 14, 1882

Pike
Washington, D.C., October 17, 1882

Gentlemen:

Howard U.S.A.

Dear General:

I enclose receipt to be executed by yourself and wife, in presence of witnesses and forwarded by you to the Co in Chicago. The policy has already gone forward. The check they will insist on making payable to your order, and will be sent by them to you. It will still probably be in time to reach you by Nov. 1st. At any rate, we will pay the taxes, in time to save the penalties.

The first offer of the Co was $281, being at the same rate, relatively, of those you sold, one year less premium having been paid. We fixed the price, $410 larger, and telegraphed to send a paid up, if that was not satisfactory. The enclosed telegram came in reply.

Mr. Pratt seemed to think $320 would be the utmost they would pay.
We enclose application for Hartford Life and Annuity, 2nd Class, in which you may take anything up to $10,000, in addition to the $3000 you have in the first class. Those in the 2nd Class are only assessed against each other. I am in both, and during the last year, the cost has been considerably less in the second, due of course, to the good luck of a less number of deaths. Be careful to fill up all the blanks in the application, those for family history need only be approximate or "don't know." Sign application in presence of witness, and also sign with the medical examiner. Your Army Surgeon will do.

Return application to us, and we will secure policy. I think I should take $10,000 if I were you, but you can judge for yourself.

Truly yours,

F. H. Smith
7/1881
MEMORANDUM.

Dear O. P. Howard

We sent 1st June large size Photos to Han. Rex Richardson, which June ordered in James of 31st of August. The Photo of Rep. House at Mat Paint one will sent just as soon as Miss delafield will return to me. The Negative
she has sent some to
Dover for some Heliothyl.
We have sent for some of it
for 12 days at first.
I will attend to it at
once. Very Respectfully,

[Signature]
the head of this letter. 

Hoping that you are pleasantly situated at Omaha and that your family will be also pleased with the change and wishing upon the best of health, I am

Yours most sincerely

C. A. Harvey

Letter sent Nov. 6th, 1882.
You may remember that his brother, Robert G. Shaw, was Col. of a Colored regiment in the war and was killed in battle. I believe it was the Mass. colored regiment that he commanded. Now, I think that if you can write a letter introducing me and referring to his brother’s patriotism and human sympathy and losing his life for these principles &c., going into a vein of sentiment which may touch him; and perhaps suggesting a scholarship in Howard University, or even a professorship, in the name of his brother, to perpetuate the memory, in connection with this National University for the Colored people, of so noble and worthy a man, it might enable me to interest him so as to secure his cooperation. I think the experiment worth trying at least.

I think that Notes of introduction to Hon. Amos R. Lawrence and to Hon. E. R. Sawyer, of Boston, might be of service.

Mr. Everett Holbrook, of Holbrook Mass. (some 15 miles from Boston) is a man of wealth and some liberality. He had a sister. Miss Mary Holbrook, some 80 years of age, who gave $25,000 to Oberlin. Notes of introduction to these might bring something. You may address me, at your earliest convenience, as at
Winnetka, Cook Co., Ill., Oct. 23, 1872.

Rev. O. H. Howard

Dear Sir,

I write, at the suggestion of Dr. Gilbert—your friend and mine—to inquire of you your impression concerning the prospects of the Puget-Sound region of Western Washington, and especially whether you know anything of New Tacoma, whose Congregational church has given me a call to its pastorate.

I should like to know, if possible, the likelihood of that place becoming an important point commercially in the North West.

An early reply will very greatly oblige. Yours respectfully,

Samuel G. Kiddel.
Nieder, S. F.

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Winnebago, Ill.
Oct 23, 1882.

Address Capt. Reed
Nov 6, 1882.

Report prompt and thorough

Vacuum on post

Future development

Not co-action a secret

When N.P. gets done

Every plane on P.-U.-R.

Bound wide will be important

F. Hanover healthy

Proper condition

At present more

Population
Cheyenne Wyo.
Oct 23, '82

G. O. Howard
My dear Sir:

I understand that you are to be in Cheyenne next Sabbath.

It will give me great pleasure to have you occupy my pulpit either morning or evening.

Can you remain Monday, Tuesday, and assist in a "Fellowship Meeting"?

I should be glad to hear from you as early as convenient. All necessary arrangements.

Respectfully yours,

C. D. Lanning
Pastor, 6th Ch.
Cheyenne, Wy.
Oct 23, 1882.

Signed by Capt.

Selkirk, Oct 23, 1882.
Fort Douglas
Oct 23, 1882

My dear Emma Howard:

I send you today some Mormon literature. Some of it is so fitting that I am liable to indictment for sending obscene publications through the mails. There are many living here who heard Brigham Young preach the desirability of it and the other brethren preached also. They can be no damage by it. I will send you the other publication if I can get hold of it.

The Enquirer House
accomplish a true one.

The Catechism is only
blasphemous, and direct
you to read John Taylor's
Wicked Announcements that
God, through him nominates
Ministers & Apostles by name. I
had the Wittenberg
Cement, but gave it to
Dr. Robert W. D. of Princeton
Who was here, and
Saturday of the 16th at
Thornburgh, died Tuesday.

Med. Wittenberg, St. Remon
of the 18th in the house in charge
of the property.
We hope to see you out
here soon—

Best remembrances to
the family and stuff—
Yours truly,  

[Signature]
What to do I hardly know. My teacher Mr. Houston graduated first in his class in Harvard & has great liking for the Classics & advises all boys to try the college course. But his advice to me is that I do not attempt it any longer for, says he, some are adapted for one course & some for another & you are better prepared for a course in Mathematics. I am the only one in the school that he gives this advice to for he knows me better than the other boys. Mr. Cobb is of the same opinion, for I have shown more ability in Mathematics than any boy he ever had in the school. I am still teaching Geometry, Book-keeping, Algebra, English History & Geography. (The last two alternate) Making four half hour recitations each day.

What do you advise? I propose for your consideration entering Bowdoin at the end of this year with French instead of Greek. I am not anxious to stop.

Dear Father:

I think that Johnnie has written home that sometimes I am cross. If I had been asked about it I would have said, no doubt, that I was not cross; but now I am beginning to think that I am not quite unbearable. I have the best discipline in my classes & in the school room when I am in charge. Boys know that although I am always ready to pardon if there is any excuse, I am severe when I do mark. At times I pretend to be (almost) angry yet.
and when I begin to argue even with John—el— I find myself wrinkling up my forehead & often talking more eagerly than
the case demands. This fact that I want to refer to is the condition of my mind for that is what it is. It does not
disturb me in my duties to be teacher but in my work as a student. It is not brought on from overwork or want of
time, but from inability to use my time properly. I am not lazy or rather I hope I am not. My Greek does not trouble
me any for I stand ahead in that class, but my Cicero which I read in Phillips Academy & which I thought I knew
better than any other Latin begins to pull back. The words appear familiar, the story I know, the construction is easy, but to
translate it in class fluently is beyond me. I have been asked to say this before because I knew that I hadn't tried reading my lessons aloud.
This year I have done that on every lesson & even read up the review out loud. While reading & aloud in my room I understand but cannot read
very fast. The boy in the class with me translates faster than I can talk, and when I begin in my slow hesitating way it is
enough to try the patience of my teacher. One night I sat up all night & practiced translating but the next day I made nearly a
complete failure. One time I spent about three hours of study in the afternoon after a forenoon work at a teacher & I didn't learn
as much as I used to learn at Andover in half an hour. Now
The reply to this, as well as all correspondence relating to the above works, should be addressed to—

Major Henry M. Robert,
Corps of Engineers, U. S. A.

Send E. E. Howard,
Comrd Dept. Plate
Omaha, Neb.

My dear General:

I desire to enlist your personal interest in Dr. Samuel E. Potter, of this city, who has just been ordered to report to you for duty as Acting Asst. Surgeon. The enclosed copy of Dr. Potter's application to the Surgeon General will give you a synopsis of his history, to which I add he has been under my personal observation for the last fourteen years, during ten of which he was my Chief Clerk, being really my Assistant and Confidential Secretary, receiving a salary of $2,100. I know him to be a man of good moral character, and of first-class ability and attainments. The inception of the plan and the greater part of the credit of carrying it to completion, the "Analytical & Descriptive Index of the Reports of...River & Harbor Improvements" is due to Dr. Potter. The work, published by the War Dept., I was informed by an Engr. Office in charge of one Division of the Engineer Bureau, was considered the most creditable work gotten up by any officer of the Corps.
Dr. Potter has gone out of my employment to make for himself a place and a name. He has sought the position of acting resident surgeon for a few years as a preparation for private practice.

Knowing that you sympathize with a man trying to win an honorable place, I venture to hope that you will not lose sight of Dr. Potter while he is in your Department, assured that you will find him worthy of any consideration which you can give him. He leaves his wife in this city as he may be at a post where it would not be well to take her this winter.

Very truly yours,

Henry W. Robert

Kind remembrances to Mrs. Howard.

Salt Lake City,
Oct. 8th, 1882.
Mr. Elliott F. Shepard
requests the honor of your presence
to meet
The American Bible Revision Committee.
Thursday evening, October twenty-sixth A.D. 1882.
at eight o'clock.

R.S.V.P.
2 West 52nd Street.
corner of Fifth Avenue.
Emeline O. Howard and family

John H. Furey.

U.S.A.
"PLEASANT HOURS."

The pleasure of your company, at our Club party, is desired for Friday Evening, Oct. 27th, 1882, at Masonic Hall.
Omaha, Neb.  
Oct. 27, 1882.

To Mr. Howard:

As the acting Secretary of the Belle Letters club of this city it is my pleasant duty to inform you of your election to membership and to express the wish of the members.
be that you will
honour their action
with an active par-
ticipation in its
exercises.

Very Respectfully,

Wm. Swifter.

The next meeting oc-
curs tomorrow evening
at the residence of Mr.
J.R. Webster. It is hoped
you will be present.
Sabbath Nov.

Gen. O. O. Howard
My dear Sir,

It must give me great pleasure to have you speak for me to-night.

Respectfully yours,
A. M. Vanderm
Parish Corp. C.
Sanders, Rev. O.M.

Cheyenne, Wyo.
Oct 31, 1882.

...
H. J. Lewis, Mo.,
Oct. 21, 1901.

Dear Sir:

While in the Army in the late war, I found myself in a position which permitted me to be a privy
party to a number of official acts which I believe to be illegal.

I am writing to you in the hope that you will be able to do something to have the
wrongful acts stopped.

I believe that the interests of the Government are being
sacrificed for the benefit of certain individuals.

I am writing in person to you because I desire to
make the case public.

I would be willing to give you any information that
you may require.

I am willing to risk my own
liberty in order to do what is right.

I am enclosed in this letter a statement of the
facts which I believe to be true.

I am looking forward to hearing from you.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Note: The letter contains a personal and confidential request, but the specific details are not clear due to the handwriting and condition of the page.]
aid-de-campus up there to investigate, but those whom are prejudiced against me, are my little wimen, make their statements have their little say, but on this deck, and in and out, regarding statement, I mean let it rest here, I would not have the ghost of a show if it certainly would be the most one-sided affair, so to speak, in my solution. Of course, I might hire a lawyer, but I do not feel justified in paying out so well hundred dollars just to show that I have been falsely treated, why that is great deal of friction exists among a lot of army officers, against me. This since hereby proud har already caused me, to pay out 475.00 without order, makes the total 475.00 I have received 1” $250.00 lines on general principles, the time I was tried for giving away a little expendable stuff that a thing I had seen the doctor himself do on more than one occasion, both or three times even refusing payment when offered it. But the doctor thought it simply impossible for me to give anything away; thought I sold it, tried to prove it, but failed, 2” Caused me, in presenting a frivolous lot of charges against me, to hire a lawyer, to pay him $25.00, once tendered for that never came off. 3” Morally took from me $25.00 of private property, for which I intend to sue three of them in civil court, for larceny by failure.
West Point, N. Y., October 30, 1882.

Will Major General Harward, U.S.A. have the kindness to furnish me a few words expressing his opinion of me as a Printer and as a man during the time I was under his command at West Point?

As it may prove of considerable benefit to me, I trust this application will not pass unnoticed.

Very Respectfully,

Your Obedient Servant,

John J. Tucker
Private General Service,
U. S. A.
Tucker, J. T.
Prof. F. S., U.S.A.

West Point
Oct 30. 1882.

Accord by the
Col. Nov. 6. 1882
Army Mutual Aid Association.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
WASHINGTON, D. C., October 30th, 1882.

CIRCULAR.

The members of the Association are reminded that on Tuesday, the 6th of January, next, the term of office of all the officers and other members of the Executive Committee will expire, and at the annual meeting, which will be held on the date above given, successors must be elected.

In case of your inability to attend this meeting in person, it is hoped you may be represented by proxy; and to facilitate the designation of some member who will be present a postal card is enclosed for your use.

In this connection the Committee announces that the only business likely to come up is the consideration of the annual reports and the election of officers for the ensuing year.

Upon the transfer of Col. Roger Jones, the first President of the Association, to a station remote from Washington, he felt it necessary to resign the office he held; but upon the request of the other members of the Executive Committee, he consented to continue as President for a limited period. On the 4th of April, 1882, Col. Jones' resignation was again tendered and accepted, whereupon, under the provisions of sec. 3, Art. III, of the Constitution, Capt. George W. Davis, 14th Infantry, the former Secretary, was chosen to succeed Col. Jones, and Major Frank Bridgman, Paymaster, succeeded Capt. Davis.

On the 4th of September, 1882, Major Goodfellow, the first Vice-President, who had been ordered to Fort Leavenworth, also found it necessary to resign the office he has held since the organization of the Association.

Paymaster General Wm. B. Rochester was chosen to succeed Major Goodfellow as Vice-President.
The officers of the Association now are—

Capt. George W. Davis, President.
Gen'l Wm. B. Rochester, Vice-President.
Maj. Frank B. Frisbees, Secretary and Treasurer.
Gen'l R. C. Drum, Executive Committee.
Gen'l C. H. Crane.

The present Secretary and Treasurer, being an officer of the Pay Department, is, in addition to his appropriate official duties, in charge of the financial affairs of the Association by consent of the War Department, and is able to perform all the duties of Secretary and Treasurer without assistance, thus sparing the Association the expense of employing a clerk, which hitherto has been found necessary.

The Constitution and By-laws, as amended at the last annual meeting, went into effect immediately thereafter. From the conflict of opinion found to exist in the minds of members it was feared a considerable number would resign on account of dissatisfaction with the new rules, or misconception of their force and effect; but the Committee has been agreeably disappointed that so few terminated their connection with the Association. It was also feared that there would be a temporary falling off in number of applications to join; indeed, a decrease rather than an increase of membership during the year was thought probable—alas until the practical working of the new plan should be understood.

The condition of the Association as to membership, gains, and losses since January 1, ultimo, is as follows:

**Membership.**

No. of members January 1st, 1882.................................................. 890
No. joined since . ................................................................. 38

Total ................................................................. 928
Number resigned .............................................................. 7
Number dropped ............................................................ 14
Number deceased ........................................................... 31

Present membership .......................................................... 887

It will be seen that the mortality during the present year has about equaled that assumed as the expected mortality—fifteen per thousand—the basis on which the advance assessments are computed. While we have our "risks carried" at a rate below that we would have paid for $2,500 insurance in any of the regular life companies, we have the satisfaction of knowing that since the beginning of the year $25,000 have been paid to the widows or other beneficiaries of our deceased comrades.

There still remains in the Special Reserve Fund, to the credit of each member, two assessments with which to meet the payments of any other death claims that may occur before the close of the year.

The names of the decedents are as follows:

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Summary Statement of Receipts and Expenditures from January 1, 1882, to October 31, 1882.

**Receipts.**

* To balances G. R. F., on hand Jan 1, ’82 $89,444.14
* To receipts G. R. F., cash.................................................. 4,191.03
* To balances S. R. F., on hand Jan 1, ’82 $37,215.12
* To receipts S. R. F., cash.................................................. 31,925.31

Total receipts ............................................................ $45,365.03

To transfers from S. R. F. to G. R. F. ................................ $5,219.50
To transfers from G. R. F. to S. R. F. ................................... 5,186.00

Total transfers ............................................................ $8,405.50

**Disbursements.**

By payments from G. R. F. .................................................. $4,690.33
By payments from S. R. F. .................................................... 25,108.20

Total disbursements ...................................................... $29,806.83

Balance on hand at date in cash and bonds $15,106.80
By transfers to S. R. F. from G. R. F. ................................ $6,480.00
By transfers from G. R. F. to S. R. F. ................................... 5,219.50

Total transfers ............................................................ $8,405.50

*The money statement contained in the Annual Report, 1882, gives a balance on hand of $3,074.29

And U. S. Registered 4, 4% and 5% consol. bonds, having face value of $7,795.00

When assigned to the appropriate funds as required by Constitution and By-Laws, intended January 10, 1883, there was to credit G. R. F. $6,444.14
To credit S. R. F. ............................................................ 371.89

$3,074.29
Dear Father:

I suppose there is a letter from one of you on the way to me now, but as I have to write an inspection letter I thought that I would write to you so you could read it to Mary and Rebecca.

Last Saturday I went to Crooks Cave (it is about that is said to be it, but I very nearly don’t believe it), a distance of five miles by the way we went. After arriving at the mouth we lighted our lamps and went in. The cave was about three hundred yards of a steep bank, the angle of which is about fifty degrees (50°).

Here is a sketch of the mouth of the cave.
The dark hole is the mouth of the cave and the other dark hole is to represent the proportionate height of a man to the opening of the cave.

After staying there awhile we (myself and myself) went over the top of Cronest hill to bathe.

On the hill we watched the West Point road, but we started after traveling about three miles on a level.

After lunch W. Boller and myself started towards our school traveling four miles through the woods and arriving at Mr. Collett's at half past one. Then Collett & I went to Cornwall to take the steamer to West Point, staying there until after parade and then came home at night.

That day I walked over fifteen miles. Love to all from your loving son, Johnnie.
My dear General:

I want to ask a favor of you—it is the most important of any I have ever as yet asked—and consequently my anxiety! To be brief, then let me tell you that my brother, the doctor whom you have met and who is comfortably settled here with a new post practice, has developed some lung trouble so much so that it has been decided by his medical friends and addressee to be to his best interests for life, if he will leave this location at least for a time and seek the benefits of mountain air or air that does not contain so much salt in it as does the air in and about New York. I cannot induce him to leave everything and go, but he has consented to

Yours faithfully,

A. W. Fowler
Go out West provided that em-
ployment can be procured
which would occupy his thoughts
and attention and also re-
munerate him sufficiently for
secure living expenses. Other
come to my mind that there
are such situations as physician
or surgeon to the Indians
upon the reservations or at the
agency. With such matters
I am not acquainted however
and must look to persons for
information regarding the subject
and I know of no one whom I
feel would be more glad to
inform me and help me than
yourself. If the professional
employment referred to is not
within your reach so that you
could procure the same for
my brother, then can you not
secure procure for him a
situation as Civilian Clerk
in your Department somewhere?

Now, I truly hope you will not
dean my request unreasonable
for you must know that I
regard you as my very dear
friend and would be only to
glad to serve you if ever in
my power to do so, and
that is the reason why I feel
so free to address you as I
do on this subject realizing as
I do that whatever there can
be done must be done quickly
and with the fact in my
mind I submit my request
in behalf of my brother to you
believing that you will do the
best you can and inform me
at our early day accordingly.
Permit me to state that my
TO THE PASTOR:

DEAR BROTHER,—

The absence of any considerable debt upon the American Board for the last several years, and the entire freedom from debt for the year just closed, is largely due to the active interest of pastors. It is also doubtless due, to a very great extent, to an increase in the amount of missionary information possessed by the membership of the churches, in consequence of a more general and careful reading of the Missionary Herald.

The late Dr. Leonard Bacon once said to ministers: "Whatever else you neglect, do not neglect to keep yourselves and your people informed about the progress of the Kingdom of God."

Can you find any better aid in keeping your people so informed than the Missionary Herald?

Will you please give us the benefit of your judgment on the following two questions? For convenience, and the saving of time, answers may be written on the margin of this note.

1. The price of the Missionary Herald, including postage, has been $1.10. Would it be likely to increase the number of subscribers in your church if the price were dropped to $1.00?

2. If an offer of the Herald for the year 1883 were made to new subscribers for one year, in club of ten or more, at the rate of 75 cents each, is the hope that such a club would become regular subscribers thereafter, do you think that the circulation would be much increased?

CORRECTION OF FREE LIST.—Will you also kindly help us in the revision of our list of subscribers (especially the free list) in your place, either personally or by putting the matter in the hands of some one who can better give time to it?

All pastors, or ministers preaching to churches which contribute to the American Board, are entitled to the Herald free. If any address differs from that given in the Congregational Year Book, please indicate the correction.

Your aid in planning for the increased circulation of missionary intelligence is confidently asked, in the conviction that interests are involved far higher than those that are merely pecuniary—interests connected with the awakening of Christians to a fuller participation in the wide work of our Lord on earth.

Any suggestion in regard to the magazine will be gladly received.

Very truly yours,

CHARLES HUTCHINS.

A stamped return envelope is enclosed.
Hartley, Rev. C.

To the President:

The minutes of the council last held in Boston for the
1st. The most important business being the election of the officers. The Council is therefore invited to a
very large meeting of members of the legislature, to be held at the same time as the annual adjournment of the legislature.

The adjournment of the legislature is hereby declared.

Dated: Oct. 31, 1880.

Robert Marx.

Correction of errors first.

Verification of the report of the Select Committee on the

Amendment to the Constitution.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Nov. 2, 1882.
CORRECTION OF THE FREE LIST OF THE MISSIONARY HERALD.

A printed slip, bearing the names of all whose Heralds are received at your post-office, is enclosed with this note. If the pastor, or some one to whom he may intrust the matter, will indicate any changes or corrections that should be made, a very great favor will be conferred.

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